

**David Hall to George Washington, September 8, 1757,
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FROM MR. DAVID HALL. ¹

PHILADA. Septr. 8. 1757.

SIR,

I received your Letter by the Post, and am very sorry I misunderstood your Directions, as I should be always glad to have Colonel Washington for a Customer for our Paper. You [We] have now sent you thirty Papers, according to your Orders, for which I have debited you; the Charge for each Paper three Months $\frac{2}{6}$ our Money, which makes the whole £3. 15. 0. What the Post will take for carrying them to Lancaster I don't know. As he is a private Post, he makes his own Bargain I suppose, if you should continue to take the Papers longer than three Months, you will let us know in Time, otherwise we shall stop sending them when the Time is up. I am,

Sir, Yours very respectfully D. HALL N. B. Your Letters are forwarded, Mr. William Dunlap² manages the Post Office in Mr. Franklins Absence, and will take proper Care of what Letters you may send.

¹ Associate editor with Franklin of the Pennsylvania Gazette, from 1747 to 1766. The partnership being then dissolved, the Gazette was published by Hall & Sellers until 1804, when it passed into other hands.

² In the Revolution, printer to the Continental Congress.